A writer in the New York Times says:

The independence of the country is of more

importance than the personal freedom of any man or men. This is a clear case of the greater, including the less, for if our independence

destroyed, what security remains for any tan's personal freedom?
When, therefore, the Copperhea's talk of

ictatorial powers, the answer should be, that

going toward despotism by despotism.

We publish short speeches from Lin

coln and Seward. It will be seen that Llucoln

against that declaration. Seward is for the

Union with slavery, if it must be so, and with

by side," of Scott, McDowell, McClellan, Pope

Burrside and Hooker, and goes on to speak

of Lee as the voraclous Virginian who has

already swallowed down several Federal armles, and whose appetite is not yet satisfied.

gets his army organized, the voraclous mon

Mr. Ends, of St. Lonis, has offered to

ontract with the government to build an

the material be entirely of iron, the length

4t7 feet, width 52 feet, draught 22 feet, with

leek armor, turrets 20 inches thick, and arm i-

ment to consist of two 15 inch smooth bore

He states that there is sufficient water la

the Mississippi river for three months of the

A dispatch states that General Kelley

made the march of forty miles in one day,

and that a small detachment of his cavalry,

ander Captaln Greenbill and Licut. Kelly,

eaptured a train of fifteen wagous, slxty mules,

wo efficers, twenty men and twenty horses.

Captain G, had tour men wounded, but none

killed. Several of the enemy were killed and

wounded. The skirmish and capture to k

place within four inlies of Williamsport, Va.

There is no country in the world in which

ever met or heard of a man who is not eart and soul for the Federal cause, and

nlon as the greatest calamity that could be all mackind. They consider their fate as

Republic to be involved in the result of the

THE FALL OF VICKSBURG-HOW RECEIVED

A report circulated about the streets las

on, Miss., had been received, stating, on th

rmitted to march out with their alde-irms

PRISONERS .- The whole number of prison-

ers, including wounded, known at his head-

quarters to have been captured by General

Meade, down to the 7th inst, is cleven thou

sand. The New York Times correspondent

says there is no truth in the stories of our

captures of artillery. Until the rebeis com-

menced their retreat, we alood on the defer

give, and did not capture more than on

battery, if indeed we captured a single gun.

Am Honest Hackway .- An honest back

nau, iu l'rovidence, who found a purse con-

taining several hundred dollars and restored

punished for their insolence by being sen-

teneed to the trenches for two months, on half

An amorous widower of seventy-five

waiter girl la' New York, and offers for her

Suicibe .- A contractor named John Vic

the neck to a rope tied to the top of the door

THE LATE GEN. A. SYDNEY JOHNSTON .-- The

The Springfield Armory made, in the

month of June, 25,000 rifled muskets, and ar-

rangements are on foot which will afford

means for increasing even this large number

A lady who passed a five-cent piece in

BOSTON LIBERALITY .- The members of the

Before the surrezder of Vicksburg the

yellow fever was almost an epedimic in the

another thin lady, you needn't describe the party siluded to as a "scraggy old maid."

The total estimated strength of the en-

tire rebel Army of Virginia, is 124,500 men.

is not killed, as reported, but wounded.

Christian Commission telegraphed from Get-

tysburg to Boston for aid for the wounded.

In a single day \$20,000 was subscribed.

one of the horse cars in Boston, last Tucs-day, was very much confused by the wonder-

very promptly and properly refused.

rations and without pay.

winter and a doubtful apring.

South is made for them.

We only know that no official confirmation of

away in an obscuro corner:

ho would not regard the destruction of

guns, and two 400-pound ritle guns.

year to float this leviathan out to sea.

on to Washington and take it at one gulp.

rom the Toombs a doleful sound."

out slavery if he can have it so.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1863.

aily Democrat

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

CXE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

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We desire to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

UON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE,

Of Neison County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, W. B. READ. of Larue. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, THOS. TURNER, of Madison.

FOR AUDITOR, GRANT GREEN, of Henderson.

FOR TREASURER. M. C. KALFUS,

FOR REGISTER, THOS. J. FRAZIER.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION, T. C. McKEE.

The candidates for the Legislature and Senate in this county will speak at Dugan's store, on Monday next, at two o'clock, instead of to-day. They will speak at the barbecuc at Jeffersontown on Saturday next. They will speak at the Cross Roads on Friday

The Joke of the Season. The declaration of Bramlette, after that Republican speech of his, that he adheres to the

Union platform, is truly the best joke of the two propellers 17 feet in diameter, 8,000 horse Then there is another capital joke, still better than this. The editor of the Journal proves that the laws of the State will be exe. cuted by Bramlette, If he be elected Governor, by quoting the Union platform; rather a resolution of the Legislature, which the faithful

pretended to adopt. The Journal is a political humbugger of s quarter of a century's standing. The editor expects the people to take this in serious carnest, and that adds to the richness of the

These resolutions, be it observed, were never fairly adopted by the Convention. I'ls true the Convention so voted; but hear the

"The Hon. Z. Wheat, of the Committee on Resolutions, presented to the Convention the highly commendable, and argues well for the following resolutions, stating that while each future. and every resolution did not obtain the entire approval of each member of the Committee, yet they were the result of much deliber-

ation, and the best that could be arrived at." Mr. Benton protested against the first reso- that nation toward the United States, under lution, which approved the resolutions of the date of June 1, 1863, the following: Legislature; but the managers felt that there was no time to lose. It would not do to allow our Government and people are held in such high estimation and the work are accounted to a discussion, and the mess was crowed of the table.

Now Mr. Bramlette makes epecilies which drown out the whole platform, and writes a letter telling us gravely that he adheres to it. Nothing can be more antagonistic than those resolutiona and Bramlette's speeches. The resolutions are mild enough and abstract enough; but they are thrown to the winds without mercy by Bramlette.

If a man had got up in the audience after Bramlette's speech at Carlisle, and read the platform he professes to adhere to, every intel'i gent man in the audience would have laughed ontright at the ridiculous incongruity of the

Go over the river and read the resolutions to a Democratic meeting, and they would be this story has been received. indorsed with only one proviso, that they are right, but not strong enough.

Read Bramlette's speech to a Republican meeting, and it would be cheered and applanded: whilst a man who would repeat the resolutions would be hustled out of the meet-

ing as a Butternut, Copperhead and traitor. Bramlette will get some votes from the fores of party habit from men who do not agree with him, and that do not see whither he is going. The fact le, Bramlette is Mr. Llucoln's District Attorney, Mr. Lincoln'a Brigadier General, and Mr. Lincoln's candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

Next year some who will vote for Bramlette will be surprised to see him and his party march up to the polls and vote for Abraham Lincoln for President another term. It is the road they are traveling and the end they will come to.

We have seen these politicians dodging about before, going one road and swearing

they are going another. Those who supported Breckinridge in 1860 were not going into secession. It was an incredible slander to say so; but they were on the road that went nowhere else and wouldn't stop. So Bramlette & Co. arc on the road to the Republican camp-the road goes nowhere

else. They will be headed cif, we believe;

but if not, mark the prediction and compare

out siavery .- [Louisville Journal

it with events one year hence.

Ah, yes, say it out: "If slavery stands be tween me and my Government, let slavery go down." What can slavery have to do with the matter, if the Constitution and not some

higher law is to be observed? What has the Federal Government, the Government of the Union, to do with the exist-

ence of slavery auywhere? The whole subject of slavery is out of the ower of the Federal Government, unless it be reached by one of those startling usurpations of power spoken of in the resolutions of the Legislature. Do these polifical jugglers mean to make another Union by the sword, and another Government altogether, from the

in a few months. one made by our fathers? There is no doubt that the Abolitionist seck to make this war an engine of revolution to change our whole system. That is not what ing gaze of the other passengers. The conductor examined the place very carefully to satisfy himself that it was genuine. we are fighting for. We must have the old system. No power but three-fourths of the States in convention can make another.

The dispatches to Richmond . rather beat our dispatches in mendacity. As late as the 8th, the Richmond papers claimed that Lee bad won a great victory-captured rorts THOUSAND PRISONERS. That will do. We have not the details ao as to see clearly how much Lee got the worst of the fight; but he left part of his wounded on the field, and had to take the back track. His victory must be one of Beauregard's equivalents of a brilliant victory-s successful retreat; and that forty thousand prisoners will dwindle down to four thousand or less. Wonder if there are not brokers or politicians at Richmond who have Confederate scrip for sale,

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

TO --eems, now thee I have, I ought to die. What's left for me to crave?

What want have I?

It seems, now thee I have, As life were done; That even to my grave Thy heart is won. f our-safety requires a dictator, we must and ought to have one. If they can show a thou-and times over that the President has been -Miss Kaio Relgnolds is a very nice little evested with such | owers by Congress, or has surped them himself, they have proved nothroman, as well as a most excellent actress She has offered the services of her troupe and ecessity for these extreme measures. Should theater in New Bedford for the benefit of the the increasing audacity of theso men call for still further repressive measures; should it cause more of their organs to be suppressed and more of their leaders to follow in the Soldler's Rellef Society. -Lady Franklin is in London, after her

and more of their leaders to follow in the track of Vallandigham, they will have brought it on themselves, and the public necessity will foreify the proceedings. I do not say we have come to this point yet, but I solemnly believe that we are very near it, it we would avoid the alternative of anarchy and despotism. travels round the world. -A farce in one set, entit led "I Got Shaved," bas lately been found among the papers

of Schiller. -One business man in Chicago returned to It will be seen from this that all notions of the Constitution are gone out of the heads of

the Assessor, as the profits of his business for the year 1862, the handsome sum of \$200,000. some people, and not a few either. No guarupon which he paid a tax amounting to antees of personal liberty remain. They are \$10,000. -Greeley, who sail a little while ago that

the Administration had proved lied if upable to grapple with events, new tells the world is lighting for the declaration that all men are that President Lincoln shouldn't be blaned created equal against those who are fighting for previous disasters to the Union causa. -The N. Y. World thinks a buil let loced

in a chlux-shop is an image of playful and harmless recreation in comparison with Mr. "Exit Hooker."-Under this head the Moneure D. Conway among the Biltish! Abo-Richmond Dispatch endeavors to get up a bit lilionists. of fan over the "six green graves, made side -The ledies of Proderlaksburg presented

> rowns blin with laurels. -The Abolitionists who paid Conway's exenses to Europe are said to be raising a fund o bribe him to come home.

General Meads with bequets. The coan ry

Meade is warned to beware, for, before he -The New York Herald blows its own ster (Lec) will swallow it also, and then move trumpet for enterprise. The Times tries to show itself a correct prophet. The Tribune The Dispatch advises Meade to tread lightly grows black in the face la anger at the sape over the aforesaid green graves, and to have rior logic of a cotemporary. The News urge ever in mind the verse of the hymn, "Hark, immediate posce negotiations.

-The proprietors of a distillery in Buffilo recently paid a Government tax of \$50,189 16. -Rragg's army is said to be hungry for ren-clad ocoan monarch. He proposes that bread, lungry for beef, hungry for bacon, hungry for everything lat a fight-

-The Machilas, Me., Union says that there have been rebel spice, genuine on s, in that ower englaces, 10-lach slde armor, 21/4-lach town, observing its topography, Att.

-The Irish riot against the negroes at Buf falo has subsided. Two negroes were drown ed and about twelve hadly beaten. The Irishman first shot by a negro is not dangerously hurt. One negro shot and killed an

-The New York Stock Exchange Board has voted a donation of \$5,000 to the Sanitary

-We recently read that a petition had been presented to the Spanish Cortes, praying for the suppression of builfights; and now we learn that the Government of the Grand Ducky of Baden have decided on the extinction of the gambling-tables ou the thirty-first day of October, 1860, when their lease will have expired.

-A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce thinks Dr. Holmes can talk OUR CAUSE IN CHILL.-Hop. Thomas II. literature, but he certainly cannot talk states-Nelson, United States Minister to Chill, manship. He is strong on artificial legs, writes in reference to the popular feeling in -Jeff. Davis in a late specca said "the Con-

federacy must stand or fall by the defense of the Mississippl river." Down goes your onse, then. over every portion of the Republic, I have never met or heard of a man who is not -A Richmond paper says Vice l'resident tevens' mission related to threatened retaliations in Pennsylvania if Confederate property

in the North was not in future respected How are you now, A. H.? -The soul of the defense of Puebla was an Englishman of good family, and formerly a cavalry officer, compelled "to leave England

IN RICHMOND,-The Richmond Examiner of the 8th has the following paragraph tucked -Un to last Saturday night the quantity of oal received at Philadelphia this season, was ,210,000 tines, against 3,075,000 tuns at the uthority of 'a man who had come through he lines," that Vicksburg had fallen, and that he garrisou had been parolled and the officers ame time last year.

-Stanton begins to show right of repentnce. He has abelished the animal known as ccusor of press dispatches.

-It is stated that the happy drafted men will rally at Springfield, and that Gen. Devens will there icapire them with true military

-Those who use the phrase "rich as Cite ens" may like to know that a recent estimate of his wealth fixes it at £1,700,000 sterling.

A bagatelle to a contractor. -A church in Prussia, holding one thousand persons, has been coestructed entirelystatues and all-of papier muche.

-The prompt establishment of a post office at Vickshurg the day after its surrender was characteristic of the Yankees. The Proviit to its owner, a lady, who had dropped it in dence Journal says it would not be surprised his coach, was rewarded for his honesty by to hear that there were agents there on the the husband of the lady, a wealthy citizen of same day soliciting subscriptions to northern that city, who generously offered blm fifty newsparers.

cents in postal currency, which the hackman -The observation made by General Hooker with regard to Washington interference Some Baitimore rebels who congregated with the Army of the Potomae is not generat the street corners to abuse the negroes really copied in Black Republican papers. turning from labor la the trenches, have been

-Mr. Moneure D. Conway's latest achievement in England has been to provoke the novellst Shirley Brooks Into a protest against a romance of real life, by Mr. Conway, In the course of which he introduces the author of Aspen Court" as a hypocritical Secessionist, years has become infatuated with a pretty who, notwithstanding his political affinities, yet falls "at fashionable parties into carnest undivided affection the sum of \$25,000. His conversation with a lady of color!" Shirley denles the soft impeacument.

family look upon it in the light of a hard -The impression in Washington is that Seneral Grant sent a portion of his forece ory was put in fail at Evansville for whipping South on the 4.h, and that Pert Hudson will his wife while under the incuence of liquor. speedly be captured. A few hours after, he was found hanging by

-A Vickeburg letter says that a man living near Snyder's Bluff, who was lately estimated to be worth six millions of dollars before the war broke ont, and who lavishly used his princely fortune in the cause of secession amily of this the ablest General in the rebel recently applied by letter to General Washservice is left in destitute circumstances, and burne for subsistence for himself and family. an appeal to the charity of the people of the Sccession and starvation are nearly synonic

> through a window, but through the muzzlo o transparent shooter, and he was injured se

-A lad, 13 years of age, committed suicide in Hingham by banging blinself, on Thursday, about \$110 a year; a French one about \$50 a also publishes the following extract of a priyear. A Colonel in France receives about vate note from Mr. Conwey: \$1,600, in England about \$0,000.

Gen. Roscerans has written Col. Bruce Commanding the Post at Clarksville, the following complimentary letter:

TULLAHOMA, TENN., July 7. Chonel S. D. Bruce:

My Dear Colonel — I have just read you MY DEAR COLONEL—I have just read your letter of the 27th ult. with great pleasure, at the amount of work your command has accomplished. For this promptiende and vigilance of your command in the performance of their military duties, and for exceedingly valuable services in rebuilding those railroad bridges, he pleased to express my greatified. bridges, be pleased to express my gratification to the officers and men, and accept to fulness and energy I have a ldom agen in a Post Commander. Go on with the repairs of Gen. Kilpatrick, of cavalry notoriety, the bridges and treetles on that Edgefield road. Let me hear from you often.

W. S. Roszonans, Maj. Gen. From the National Intelligencer]. Screnade to the President,

On Tuesday evening a large number of cit-izens assembled at the National Hotel to sig nalize the late national victories, and, headed by the band of the Thirty-fourth Massachnsetts regiment, proceeded to the Executive Manslon, the crowd being largely augmented on the way until it numbered some thou-

cands. When the crowd arrived at the Executive Manelon the President was not in, but in a few moments he made his appearance, and after an air by the band and cheers by the crowd for General Meade, the army of the Potomac, General Grant, the army of the Massissippi, General Rosecrans, and others, the President appeared at the window, and spoke as follows: SPEECH (F MR. LINCOLN.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am very glad to see you to-night. Yet I will not say I thank you for this call. But I do most sincerely thank Almighty God for the occasion of your call.

How long ago is it? Eighty-odd years since, upon the Fourth day of July, for the first tine in the world, a union body of representatives was assembled to declare, as a self-evident truth, that all men were created equal. That was the birthday of the United States of America. Since then the fourth may of July bas had several very peculiar re-

cognitions.

The two most distinguished men who framed nd supported that paper, including the partienlar declaration I have mentioned, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, the one having framed it and the other sustained it most ably in debate, the only two of the lifty-five or fifty-six who signed it. I believe, who were ever President of the United States, precisely fifty years after they put their hands to that paper it pleased the Abnighty God to take away from this stage of action on the Fourth of July. This extraordinary coincidence we can understand to be a dispensation of the Abnighty Ruler of Events. Another of our Presidents, live years afterwards, was called from this abage of existence on the same day of the month.

And now, on this Fourth of July just past,

And now, on this Fourth of July just past, when a glyantle rebellion has risen in the land, precisely at the bottom of which is an effort to everthrow that principle that all men are created equal, we have a surrender of powerful positions and powerful armies forced upon them on that very day. [Cheers.] And I see in the succession of battles in Pennsylvania, which considers three days so remidle following. onthued three days, so rapidly following ach other as to be justly called one great attle, fought on the first, second and third of July; on the fourth the enemies of the dec-

ration that all men are created equal had to im tall and run. [Cheers.]
Gentle men, this is a glorious theme and a lorlous occasion for a speech, but I am not repared to make one worthy of the thome ad worthy of the occasion. I would like to peak In all praise that is due to the many crave efficers and soldiers who have fought in the cause of the Union and libertles of this country from the beginning of the war, not on occasions of success, but upon the more trying occasions of the want of success. I say I would like to speak lu praise of these much, particularizing their deeds, but I am unprepared. I should dislike to mention the name of a single officer, lost in doing so I wrong solutions and other name of a single officer, lost in doing so I grong some other one whose name may no occur to me. [Checrs.] Recent events bring up certain names, gallantly prominent, but I o not want to particularly name them at the xpense of others who are as justly entitled cour gratitude as they. I therefore do not apon this occasion mains a single man.

And now I have said about as much as I bught to say in this impromptu manner, and

f you please, I'll take the innsic. SPEECH OF MR. SECRETARY SEWARD. The multitude, headed by the band, then proceeded to the residence of the Sceretary of inte, who also, on being called out, delivered a brief sildress, substantially as follows:
Mr. Seward thanked those who had thus called upon him for this popular demonstra-tion of their joy over the victory just an-nounced. He had considered it the part of a patriot and statesman, if possible, to avert the ordition of public affairs we had lately wit-essed, and, following the sublime ex-mple of Him who had died to save the supple of thin who had died to says the world, he had prayed that this bitter cup of domestic dissention might be put away from our lips. The discord of our constry was calculated to gladden the worst of despotlems, but the country would survive the shock it was called upon to endure. No pation can period that has a scale of popular

nation can perish that has a spark of popular virtue left. The people are the gnardians of he national titles and national greatness and resperity. No nation can be saved excapt by the sacrifice of individuals. In the lanather, mother, brother-all for our country' sake; we must give up our treasures, our affections; we must make surrifices—give up everything to be saved. For him not a child of his capable of bearing srms who had not been freely given to the cevice of the country. If he could not preserve our nationality he was here to be buried in its rulus, It he had to fall, he wanted to fall in the streets of the capital of his country. be trampled under the heel of the assasslas of its freedom and greatness. He had chosen or bis file leader Andrew Johnson, of Tennot his file feader Andrew Johnson, of Ten-nessee. He was for this Union with slavery if it must be, and without slavery if he could have it so. [Cheering.] There is now a new isanc. A way with the dead yest. The future will develop who shall govern this great country. Neither wisdom nor virtue came into existence with this people. They will not all a with the with this people. They will not die with the result of this contest. Presidencier, secretary spips, foreign legations, presented no temptations to him. He was ready to put them all away from him. If his country could be saved he should never accept official position at the hands of his countrymen. He and been consured for the prediction that the ebelilon would be ended in nincty days. I would have been ended in that time would, in fact, have been ended before it was bugun, if the counsels of true patriots had been heeded. It has been protracted by the hopes held out of foreign interference.
It had thus dragged its slow length
along, with blood and carnage in
its track, through two long years;
but in this beginning of the third year we had just attained the beginning of the end. We have seen the stats one by one falling away from our national firmament, but now we are to witness the joyful eight of star after star.

with redoubled brightness. Maryland had wavered; it is now firmly set in the national coronet. Kentucky had been almost toru from he magic circle; but its steadfastners was not It will not be long before Teuresssee will be numbered again among the loy States, nor till Arkansas shall be again rep resented in the halls of our Congress. Louisiann had already asked for recognition upon the old hasis, and the Old North State would soon follow suit. In a little while we shall witness the extraordinery spectrale of Old Virginia asking forgiveness for her sine; and even South Carolina, the source of all this mischief, would be sandwiched between Georgia and North Carolina and purified of her injusty. We already see a prefetchthe iniquity. We already see a pretended confederation divided into four parts by transverse lines drawn along the Mississippi river and the southern line of Tennessee. When the war could no louger be put aside, he had but oncrequest to make. He invoked God Almighty to inspire the nearly with years among the vector with years are vector with the vector wit the people with virtue enough to vote for the Union, and our armies with courage enough to fight for it. But after all this conflict, this

greatest, proudest, most presperous of nanext the provest marshal should call upon the people of this District he hoped every man fit for duty would ouly ask where he was to be placed. If they needed any one to follow, old as he was he should be with those who were ready to lay down their lives for the preservation of the life of the nation. MACY.—The Boston Commonwealth, the paper with which Mr. Conway is connected; pub

lishes his letter to the Lordon Times, which -An English private solcler is now paid appeared in our columns the other day, and It is regarded here, by our friends, as a complete unmasking of Mason. So think the Star, Speciator, &c.—and there is no doubt

that the Confederates here are much enreg at it. My letter was well meent, an lit turned out well by reason of Mason's being as much over crafty as I was under crafty. One of the wounded soldiers driver

from the hospital, at Cumberland, Maryland, by the rebels, writes us a description of the treatment a party of these poor sick and wounded soldlers received at the hand of some Abolition scoundrels. They were sollicited by a number of avowed "strickers" to assist them in getting their horses out of the way of the rebels; by riding and leaping them. They consented, and when they ar-rived in the neighborhood of Uniontown, these lovers of the "poor soldiers" demanded and collected one dollar a piece from the sick soldiers for their ride! These Abolition patriots have "speculation" in their eyes!—
[Washington (Pa.) Review.

[From the Philadelphia Press]. "Vicksburg is Ours !"

BY J. O. BLYTHE, M. D. Hark! borne upon the Southern breeze, As whispers breathed above the tree Or as the swell from off the seas, In summer showers,
In summer showers,
Fall softly on the cars of men
Strains sweetly Indistinct, and then—
Hist! listen! catch the sound ngain—
"Vicksburg is ours!"

O'er sea-waves beating on the shore, 'Bove thunders e'en the storms are O'er all the breastworks and the moats The Starry Flag in triumph floats, And heroes thunder from their throats (Vicksburg is ours)

Spread all your banners in the sky,
The sword of victory gleams on high,
Onr conq'ring eagles upward fly,
And kiss the stars;
For Liberty the Gods awake,
And hurl the shattered foes a wreck,
The Northern arms make strong to break
The Southern bars.

The flaunting flag, the rebels' trust, Lies trailing in the bloody dust, With sword and halberd there to rust And rot to chrede; No more from its dishonored grave To flout defiance to the brave Who proudly our broad banners wave High o'er their heads.

All honor to the brave and true, Who fought the bloody battles through, And from the ramparts victry drew Where Vicksburg cowers; And clerible trember over the state Ando'er the trenches, o'er the stain, Through fron hall and leaden rain, Still plunging onward, might and main, Made Vicksburg ours.

Wave, wave your banners in the sky,
The globy give to God on high,
In lofty praises far out/lo
All other powers,
Who nerved the arms that struck the blow,
Which, in defeat o'erwhelmed the foe,
And laid his frowning bulwarks low,
Made Victaborg ours!

From Washington.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] WASHINGTON, July 9, 1863. THE REBEL ATTEMPT TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

The following is the correspondence be ween Admiral Lee and Secretary Welles: MONROE, July 4, 1863. From U S. steamer Minnesota-2:30 P. M. o Hon. Gileon Welles, Secretary of the Nac

The following communication is just re-clyed from Mr. Stephens, who is on the flag-f-truce boat, anchored above. I shell inform Mr. Stephens that I await your Instructions before giving him an answer: "CONFEDERATE STATES ST'R TORPEDO,)

"In James River, 4th July, 1833. pearer of a communication in writing from fefficient learls, Commander-in-Chief of the and and naval forces of the Confederate states, to Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-Chlef of the land and naval forces of the United States. Hon. Robert Ould, Confeder-ate States Agent of Exchange, accompanies me as secretary, for the purpose of delivering the communication in person, and conferring upon the subjects to which it relates. I desire to proceed directly to Washington City in the steamer Torpedo, commanded by Lieutenant Huster Davidson, of the Confederate Navy—

no person being on board but the Hon. Mr.
Ould, myself, and the boat's ollicers and crew.
"Yours, very respectfully,
"Alexander H. Stephens.
"Rear-Admical S. I'. Lee, United States Hagship Minnesota, Newport News."

NAVY DEPARTMENT, July, 6th 1863.
Acting Rear Admiral S. P. Lee, Hampton Rouds:
The request of Alexander H. Stephens is
inadmissible. The customary agents and
channels are adequate for all needini nullitary numunication and conference hetween the United States and the Insurgents.

Gibson Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

Vice-President Stephens, it is said, has gone to Fortress Monroe, by the flag of truce boat. One story is that his business is to see about an exchange of prisoners, and another is that it is to inform the Federal Government that if private property is not respected in the Couted reference of the city of Vickshurg, public stores, &c., on your accepting the terms proposed.

"I will march in one division as a gnard and take possession at eight A. M. to-morrow. As soon as paroles can be made out and signed by officers and men, you will all be allowed.

New York, via Yowkers July 13. The Richmond Dispatch, of July 6th, says: fure strictly complied with, our forces in the North will receive instructions to retaliate in

SURRENDER .- We cllp from the Vicksburg correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat of July 5, the day alter the surrender of Vicksourz, a list of prices of leading articles for the last few days before the surrender of that dace to General Grant:

Filorn-\$3 per pound, equal to \$1,000 per bar l. BEFF-\$1@1 25 per pound-supply exhausted. Pork-\$2 50@3 per pound-supply exhausted. BUTTER-\$2 50@3 per pound-supply exhaust

Sigar,-Toc per pound. Molasses - \$10 per gallon.

CORNEAL-\$40 per bushel.
TEA - \$15@20 per pound - supply exhausted ur weeks slice. Corres-Sold five weeks before the surrender at NULE MEAT-\$1 per pound.

Ciothing and every other article that a civiled man might want to buy were priced at a to absolutely starving. A gentleman tole rate absolutely starving. A gentleman told me that he paid \$73 for a calico shirt he had his back at the time, and that he had offer here exorbitant urlees were not solely due to the depreciation of the currency used, for up to the day of the surrender a dollar in gold silver was not worth more than four dollars Confederate money. Think for a moment buying flour at the rate of \$1,000 per barrel, r \$250 par barrel, paid lu gold!

A MURDER FORETOLD IN A DREAM .- A Cleveland paper narrates the following story a connection with a recent murder case: On the night of the atroclous triple murder

ble tragedy, the manner in which the murders were committed, the disposition of the con-tents of the room, and sil the particulars of the affir. He also described minutely the So alarmed was he by the dream that he woke in a fright, and narrated the vision to ice father, who laughed at him, and paid no urther attention to the matter. In the morning, however, the whole village was alarmed

by the discovery of the barbarous triple nurder; and on examining the details they were found to correspond exactly with the evelations of the dream. The appearance of the murderer as described by the boy dreamer was similar to that of the man who was afterward reported as arrested, but who was not actually taken into custoJy.

BrownLow's Son .- A letter from Shelbyville, Tennessee, in the Mobile Advertiser,

The most daring and dashing of the cavalry leaders on the Yenkee side in Middle Tennes-see, is Colonel Brownlow, son of the notorius and Infamous old Parson Brownlow, of Knexville. He is young, rather handsome, a great dandy and lady's man, and, like his lather, a gas-pipe or blow-hard of the most terrific description. His Lieutenant-Colonel is Andy Johnson's son—two nice young men for a small tea party, truly! Though commandly a parity of Rownlow is a nearly alfor a small tea party, truly! Though com-manding a regiment, Brownlow is nearly al-ways out at the head of small scouting parties, trying to ambuscado our boys, and leaving sancy messages in writing for them at house cancy messages in writing for them on the neutral ground. In one of these messages, about a month sgo, he offered five thousand dollars if one hundred of the best men and dollars if one hundred of the best men and dollars if one hundred of the best men and the section of the section o of Patterson's regiment would come out and fight him and one hundred of his men on open

Seventy-slx men organized into a comcany in Jackson township, Fountaine county. ad, on Friday last, and reported by telegraph o Gov. Morton that they tendered their services to drive the rebels out of the State, when they were notified by the Governor that they were not needed. The Indianapolia Sentinel

This is the township that one hundred men were sent into to protect the enrolling commis-slener from an imaginary interference with the enrollment. At the last election but thir seven Republican votes were cast in that

and forty D mecratic majority, eighty four men were raised in one day, but they did not some on.

THE CAPITULATION OF VICKS-BURG.

The Full Correspondence Between Generals Crant and Pemberton.

WASHINGTON, July 11. The following was received at the War Deartment to-day: NEAR VICKSBURG, July 4, 1862.-Vicksburg

has capitulated. Yesterday General Grant received the following letter: "HEADQUARTERS, VICESBURG, July 3, '63,

Major General U. S. Grant, Commund United States Forces: "GENERAL—I have the honor to propose to you an armistlee for — hours, with a view to arranging terms for the capitulation of Vicksburg. To this end, if agreeable, I will appoint three commissioners to meet a like number to be named by yourself, at such place and hour to-day as you may find convenient. I make this proposition to save the further effusion of blood, which must otherwise be shed to a frightful extent, feeling myself fully able to maintain my position a very indefinite.

able to maintain my position a yet indefinit period.
"This communication will be handed you, under flag of truce, by Major General Jan

"Yery respectfully,
"Your obedient servant,
"John C. PEMBERTON."
To this General Graut replied as follows: "Headquarters Dep't of Tennessee, "In the Field, Near Vicesburg, July 3. Lieutenant General J. C. Pemberton, Comman

ing Confederate Forces, &c.: 'GENERAL-Your note of this date is just received, proposing an armistic of several hours, for the purpose of arranging terms of capitulation, through commissioners, to be appointed, &c. The effusion of blood you propose stopping by this course can be ended, propose stopping by this course can be ented, at any time you may choose, by an inconditional surrender of the city and garrison. Men who have shown so much endurance and course, as those now in Vicksburg, will always challenge the respect of an adversary; and I can assure you, while treated with all the respect due them as prisoners of war.

"I do not favor the preposition of appointing commissioners to arrange terms of capitulation, because I have no other terms than those indicated above.

"I am General ways assured by

"I am, General, very respectfully,
"Your obedient servant,
"U. S. GRANT, Mojor General."

Bowen, the bearer of Pemberton's letter was received by General A. J. Smith. He ex-pressed a strong desire to converse with Gen. Grant, and accordingly Grant, while decling this, requested General Smith to say that ing this, teached depotent smith to say that, if General Pemberton desired to see him, an interview would be granted between the lines in McPherson's front, at any hour in the afternoon which Pemberton might appoint.

A message was soon sent back to Smith, appointing three o'ciock as the hour. Grant was there with his staff and Gangelle Out.

was there with his staff, and Generals Ord, McPheraon, Logan and A. J. Smith. Pem-berton came late, attended by General Bow-en and Colonel Montgomery. He was much excited, and was impertinent in his answers

Pemberton and his officers, and Grant, Me-l'herson and A. J. Smith. The rebels insisted-on being parciled and allowed to march be-yond our lines hence, officers and all, with eight days' rations, drawn from their own stores, the officers to retain their property and body agrants. ody servants. Gen. Grant heard what they had to say, and eft them at the end of an hour and a half, aying that he would send in his ultimatum writing. To which l'emberton promised

reply before night, hostilities to cease in Gen. Grant then conferred at his headquarers with his corps and division commanders, and sent the following letter to Pemberton by the hands of Gen. Logan and Lieut. Cel. Wil

'HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE,) Lieut. Gen. J. C. Pemberton, Commandi

Confederate Forces at Vicksbury: "GENERAL-In conformity with the agree-

march out of our lines, the officers taking ith them their regimental ciothing, and staff, ald and cavalry officers one horse each. The ank and file will be allowed all their clothing, ut no other property. It these conditions are cem necessary can be taken from the stores on now have, and also the necessary cooking tensils for preparing them. Thirty wagons lao, with two horses or mule teams, you will e allowed, to transport such articles as can not be earried along. The same condition will be allowed to all sick and wounded off ers and privates as fast as they become able el. The paroles for these latter must travel.

athorized to sign the roll of prisoners "I am, General, very respectfully,

The officer who received this letter stated that it would be impossible to answer it by night, as it was not till a little before day that the proposed reply was furnished.

"HEADQUARTERS, VICKSBURG, July 3. To Major General U. S. Grant, Commanding "nited States Forces, &e .: GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, of this date, proposing terms for the aurrender of this garrison and post. In the main, your terms are accepted, but, in justice both to the honor and spirit of my troops, as manifested in the defense of Vieksburg, I have the honor

o submit the following amendments, which, i acceded to by you, will perfect the agreement between us at ten o'clock to-morrow. I propose to evacuate the works in and around Vicksburg, and to surrender the city and garrlaon under my command, by marching ont with my colors and arms and stacking them in out of my present lines, after which you will ke possession; officers to retain their side ms. Personal property and the rights and

"I am, General,
"Yours, very respectfully,
"J. C. PEMBERTON, "Lientenant General."

To this General Grant Immediately replied, s follows:

amendments proposed by you can not be ac-ceded to in full. It will be necessary to fur-nish every officer and man with a parole signed by myself, which, with the completion of the rolls of the prisoners, will necessarily take some time. Again, I can make no atlpu-lation with regard to the treatment of clizers lation with regard to the treatment of citizens oyance or loss, I cannot consent to leave myself under restraint by stipulation. The property which officers can be allowed to take with them will be as stated in the proposition of last evening. Officers will be al private baggage and side arms, and monated chicers one horse each. If you mean by your proposition for each brigade to march to the stack their arms at ten o'clock A. M., and then return to the luelde and remain as prisoners until properly parolled, I will make no objections to it.

"Should no notification be made of you acceptance of my terms by nine o'clock A. M., I shall regard them as having been rejected, and act accordingly. Should these terms be accepted, white flags will be displayed along our lines to prevent such of my troops a may not have been notified from firing upon

"I am, General, very respectfully, "Your obedient servant, "U. S. GRANT, "Major General, U. S. A." To this the subjoined answer has this mo

ent been received: "HEADQ'T'RS, VICESBURG, July 4, 1863. Major General U. S. Grant, Communding United States Forces, &c.:

"GENERAL-I have the honor to acknowle

edge the receipt of your communication of this date, and in reply say that the terms pro-posed by you are accepted. by you are seen,
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A wag says that in journeying lately he was put into an omnibus with a dozen persons, of whom he did not know a single one. Turning a corner shortly after, however, the omnibus was upset, "and then," eaid he, "I found them all out."

Fountaine.

Many persons, think themselves perfectly virtuous because, being well fed, they have no temptation to vice. They don't dispossible.

ELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

John Morgan's Whereabouts. Five Hundred Prisoners Captured.

Rebel General Pettigrew Killed.

Ship Ringleader Lost at Sea.

Foreign Items.

Sherman in Pursuit of Johnston,

News of the Fall of Port Hudson is Hourly Expected.

Rebel force Under Forrest and Riffles Routed.

New York Rioters Still at Work.

Fourteen of the Mob Killed by the Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. The ship W. B. Palmer arrived from Hong Kong, with dates of May 30th. Rumors then prevailed that the ship Hingleader, which previously sailed for San Francisco with a load of Chineae passengers, was lost early in May, and the non-arrival of the Ringleader at this test renders the rumor probable.

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Shanghai, May 23—Major Gordon was at Hong Kong with forces. No aggressive movements against Topping appeared.

It was reported at Canton that the British troops at Shanghai were about to depart for Japan. Dates from Nagosaaki, Japan, May 14, say the Prince of Sentsuma had collected a large force in that vicinity, and it was teared he would attack the foreign settlements. Business was suspended and foreign merchants were settling their accounts and sending their property on ship board.

ing their property on ship board. Headq'rs Army of the Potomac, July 14-8-30 P. M.

To H. W. Halleck, General in Chief: My cavalry have captured 500 prisoners additional to those previously reported.

Gen. Petilgrew, of the Confederate army, was killed this morning in the attack on the enemy's rear guard. His body is in our hands.

[Signed] GEO. G. MEADS, Maj. Gen.

Morgan reached Georgetown, Brown county, at midnight. He is, fortunately, well kemmed in, and his chances for escape very slight. The gunboats and large forces went up the river yesterday, to dispute his crossing. The river is too high to ford. MEMPHIS, July 12.

The reports from the army at Vicksburg are all favorable. Sherman is pursuing John-ston with every prospect of destroying his entire army.

News of the fall of Port Hudson is hourly expected. General Dodge, at Corinth, reports that he has routed the rebel force under For-

rest and Rifles that have been sconring the country north of his lines, killing, wounding and capturing quite a number.

Huribut's cavalry scouts report that Col. Blythe with 900 men and four pieces of artillery was at Coldwater station, and Gen. Challogers was at Panola. Chalmers was at Panola

s no doubt that vastly larger numbers were engaged in it yesterday than Monday. All large manufactories are closed. Labor in the docks and ship-yards is suspended. The ob-

ject of the rioters yesterday was unquestionably plunder.

At neen yesterday the rioters turned our about five thousand strong, and attacked the Union steam works, corner of Twenty-second. street and Second Avenue. At 2 o'clock three hundred police arrived. The rloters were in possession of a building, and fluding seape impossible they made an assault on the

police, who shot live of the mob. About twenty remained in the building.

The rioters are becoming desperate again. They assaulted the police, who killed fourteen of the rufflans. Four were killed and a number injured by jumping from the second story

As the dead were borne from the scene, men, women and children ran howling through the streets in the most frantic manner.

The rloters were then dispersed and the police held the building. Yesterday morning the mob gutted the house of Colonel O'Brien, of the Eleventh New York volunteers, who A force of three hundred of the policement here charged the rloters, and drove them into the houses, the officers chasing them all over

the buildings and felling them with their A detachment of the Eleventh regiment eached the point and sided in dispersing the

the crowd, was set upon and beaten to death most lustantly.

The crowd afterward armed themselves, firing at his head as he lay on the sidewalk, and afterwards hung him to a lamp-post. His body was then taken down and thrown into the streets, where it remained up to 80 clock

City Hall, imploring them to refrain from violence and he would see that their rights were protected; he was their friend and there was no occasion for resistance, for the draft

Seymour addressed the crowd from

"Head and the matter of Texnesses, and the matter of the m He had sent his Adjutant General to Wash-

lugton, on Saturday, to ask the Government to stop the draft.

All the jewelers and money brokers were closed; also the customhouse and assay offices. The mob fired the Ferry House at the foot of Forty-5-cond street. of Forty-5-cond street.

Early in the morning the rioters assembled on Fifth avenue, at the Mayer's house, and broke the plate-glass windows.

Colonel Mannicke and a few friends, with

clubs and revolvers, checked them until they were relieved by the police and United States dwellings in Thirty-flith atreet, but forth nately the occupants had been taken for safety

to the Stationhouse. CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.—On Wednesday morning a special train arrived here from Frederick, containing 957 Confederate prisoners, laciluding forty-two commissioned offi-cers. Among the latter was Brigadier-General Jones, commander of a cavalry brigade, and Lieutenant-Calonel Baker, of a Georgia regi-ment. A number of the prisoners were wounded; these were taken to a hospital; the remainder were marched to Fort McHenry, to be exchanged. This party of prisoners, it was said, were captured by Gen. Kilpatrick, with his division of cavalry, while they were guardhis division of cavairy, while they were guarding an ambulance train. Many of the prisoners were formerly residents of this city or State. A son of Gen. G. H. Stuart, a son of J. H. B. Latrobe, a son of Samnel Smith, Wm. Lemmon, Wm. H. Lemmon, and — Barnes, all of this city, were recognized as they walked through the streets — Baltimore Sun.

ABOLITION LOYALTY.-Mr. Wendell Phildently for the defeat of the armies of the Utilted States, must be very unhappy just now, in view of the achievements of Gen.

now, in view of the achievements of Gen. Meade in Pennaylvania. His co-laborer, Mr. Foster, at the meeting in Farmingham, Mass. on the 6th, also prayed for defeats and for the invision of New York and Boston. Mr Phillips also declared that "the Government at Washington, Instead of being a machine to carry on the war effectually, is but a national computition to manage the natt Presidency."

Mr. Vallandigham never said anythin "treasonable" to the Administration but, then, it may be that Vallandig arrested for something he might have

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CINCINNATI, July 15.

low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1863. Arrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

First Eastern and Northern 1:30 a.m., 7:30 r.: Second 1:30 r.m. 12 night First Western and South-9:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 12 night western
Second Western
Nashville and Southern
Kentucky
Lociaville and Lebanon rail-6:00 P. M. 18 night 6:00 P. M. 13 night Louisville and Lexington 7:15 P. M. 12 night. Zouisville and Bardstown 9:30 A. M. 19:30 P. M 6:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M Cincinnati Mallboats..... Louisville and Evansville Mailboats

Louisville and Evansville
Mailboats* 6:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M.
Shelbyville Mail. 6:00 P. M. 13 night.
Shawneetown (Tri-weekly), 6:00 P. M. 13 night.
Taylozvilla and Bloomid. di
(Tri-weekly), 4:00 P. M. 8:00 A. M.
*Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and days and Saturdays.
Mails for way-offices close at 9:00 P. M. on all routes where the principal mails close at 18:00 at

routes where the principal mails close at 18:00 at night.

The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way-mails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

\$25 Office opens at 7.4. M., and closes at 7. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open mail 9.7. M. Sundays—open from 8 to 9.4. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10.4. M. to 12 noon for advertising.

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, July 15. the critical condition of one of them (enceinte). held in \$100 for alxiv days. Mary Hogan, drnnk &c. ; discharged.

months to the Workhouse. Thos. Fianigan, drunk &c.: \$100 for sixty

Louis Thompson, suspected felon; \$300 to our readers as a rumor only. for s'x months. Workhouse.

James Hickey, Henry Edwards and Pat Car-

Teresa Walker, who is charged with being hundred dollars of Davis' money. Upwards o'clock A. M. and P M. of \$500 of the money was recovered. They boarded at Mr. Moore's, on Seventh, near Market street.

banking-house of C. N. Warren and sold sent for by his wife, who told him there was \$100 in Tennessee money and \$15 in no danger. Georgia money, a ten-dollar and five-dollar A PRESTY PICTURE - Our attention was

seph Sweeney searched the trunk of James ted. Hickey, is which he found \$26 in counterfeit Mr. D. P. Fauld, Main street, is pub-stepped up to him and thundered "Dry up; everything that is generally used by notorions tinued until next Friday.

Charles Le Clare was presented, charged with steeling a fine gold watch from Henry C. Thomas, Jr. Ball In \$400 to answer at the Circuit Court.

Several peace warrants were called, but it was had.

Pat. Carroll, who were arrested by officers the M. D's. Sweeney and Sinkhorn, on Monday raorning, charged with stealing eight hundred dollars from H. G. Davis, had a preliminary examination before Judge Johnston, yesterday. sum of \$600 to answer at the Circuit Court, and the case as to Carroll was continued until next Fridsy morning.

Other parties are known to be connected with this robbery, one of whom is now in Jail, their names at present for good reasons.

Chief of Police at that place.

condition. She was removed from the court approved style. room to the house of a friend, where the services of a doctor were called in, and she was delivered of a fine, bouncing baby. We did volunteers has been organized by the apnot learn whether the child was a male or fe pointment of the following field and staff of male. At last accounts the mother and shild ficers : Grigaby, Colonel ; S. B. Jones, Lieutwere both doing well.

BETHEL COLLEGE.-We are authorized to state that Bethei College, at Russellville, Ky., will be re-opened on the 7th of next Septem- INQUEST No. 136-Held July 15th, 1863, at ber, with a competent faculty. Those desir- the Portland ferry landing, on the body of ing information in regard to the advantages Samuel Fisher, a native of New Albany. and facilities of this college will address the Verdict-"Came to his death at or about six Rev. George Hunt, at Russellville.

The city was never more quiet than 1: was yeaterday. But little was done in military circles, and less by the police, they being at ing Col. Allston, his Assistant Adjutant-Gena loss for something to do. Rumors were eral, have been arrested at Lebanon, Ohio, scarce, and the day passed off without any and confined in the military prison in Cincindisturbance whatever.

We learn that a number of raseals are Morgan never "loans nor barrows," going about in the country stealing horses, but we think necessity will compel him and cured in time to save the whole family from telling people that they have orders from his command to go to Wheeling, Virginia. headquarters to impress them. The impress- | She'll have a nice time, won't she? ment of horses authoritatively is over.

CORRECTION.-Mrs. Jane Welch, who was up before the Police Court on Monday morn- pursued by a General-Lord! The Devil will ing, was not arrested for drunkenuess and turn up next and catch the whole lot of them. disorderly conduct, as was stated in our police

Among the items of freight brought up on the steamer Commercial, Tuesday evening, from Memphis, we notice that of 200 bales of

cotton, to be reakipped to Cincinnati. We learn that the officers who indulged in the little fight at the Nashville depot, on Tuesday, bave been plated under military ar-

The feld band of the McClellan Rifes, company A, Second regiment city forces, is papers last evening. Scott is a soldier and a

one of the best in this part of the country.

Eleven horses, balonging to General Burbridge and staff, were brought up on the indefstigable mail sgent, for Cincinnati papers looks well. Commercial Tuesday night.

candidates at the Cross-roads Friday, and at Dugan's store Monday. The vacation achool at the Female High

School building will open this morning.

Recollect the speaking of the county

OF TIME REPORTED .- The best time made by John Henry in the stallion race at Woodlawn on last Friday was reported by the judges at

2:3934, and not 2:32 as our reporter stated. Gold Dust, entered for the race, was compelled to change his driver. He refused to come up to the score with the other horses, and performed badly under the management south side Green Street, two doors beof the new driver, and was recalled. He did has no indications of falling much yet. It times and places: not go in the race at all. This left but two still flows a broad river, with the best of ravihorses to contest for the prize-John Henry gation. and Edward Everett. Eiward Everett was compelled to go the first heat with one shoe afternoon with a scout from beyond Port shoe off, and in the second heat lost the Royal and Fredonia. He, with flity men, was put on before starting. This heat, as well as absent three days, and visited no less than the first, was won by John Henry. The third nine small towns, and examined the certifiwas ruled a dead heat, notwithstanding Ed- cates and passes of citizens to find out whethward Everett came in some fifty yards er they had compiled with General Order No. ahead.

made application to Collector Cotton for passes, or to pay the five per cent, on the vaince passes, or to pay the five per cent, on the vaince passes, or to pay the five per cent, on the vaince per cent, or the vaince per of the goods required by the collector of the purpose to strest him. All the prisoners are port, which amount is paid on all goods ship- now confined in Jail, and will have a speedy ped from this city to the Cumberland river, trial before the military commission in ses-They represented the goods, &c., to amount sion here, and it is to be hoped that justice to the sum of \$1,000 and paid the five per cent., and sent the things to Portland to be shipped. Collector Cotton found out that the government had been swindled out of the experienced a little joke with John Morgan five per cent. on \$500, and selzed the lot at the other day, which cost him about twelve Portland and confiscated the whole concern, hundred dollars in gold. When this cruel bringing all up from Portland and locking it war broke out he was a powerful Union man. up in the Customhouse.

RUMORED OCCUPATION OF BRIDGEPORT BY THE NATIONAL FORCES.—A gentleman from lady, who made a sccessionist of him, and af--Mary Murphy, Eilen Murphy and Kate Div- Tullahoma reports that Bragg retreated from in, drunk and disorderly conduct. Owing to Bridgeport aeveral days ago, his force being some time afterward, and left him a gay widreduced by desertion to about 18,000 men. He ower, with a nice little fortune to throw away she was removed from the court room; all is said to be at Atlants. If this be true, as the Nashville Unior, of yesterday, says, which we doubt, he will have easy access to sentiments. He paid seventeen hundred del-James Hall, vagrancy; sent out for three Charleston in case that place be attacked. It lars in greenbacks for twelve hundred dollars is reported that our forces are now in posses alon of Bridgeport. We hope to hear this news confirmed to-day, but at present give it

roll, atealing about \$500 from H. G. Davis, Company, having put on their night train to who is from one of the lower counties; he run west from Mitchell, the Louisville, New on board, and was met by "our hero," who furnishing goods. was here to sell his tobacco, and when he did Albany and Chicago road will also run a train, was delighted to see Morgan, and vice versa. sell it, these light-flugered gentry, while Davis leaving New Albany at 8:20 P. M., making They took a drink, claimed relationship, conwas asleep, unsuspecting, relieved him of his close connection at Mitchell for St. Louis and Calro.

This is as it should he. Passengers can connected with the robbery, had her trial laid | now leave here for the west morning and he hoped that John would station a guard over until Friday next. She had aeveral evening. Omnibussea leave the hotels at 7 over his trunk to protect it.

Samuel Fisher is the name of the man who was drowned at Portland yesterday morn-The money lost by Mr. Davis consisted of leg. He lived in New Albany, and before day \$100 in Tennessee money, \$15 in Georgis money, and the balance in greenbacks.

The money was stolen from Mr. Davis at his boarding house, on Saturday night or Sunday morning. Henry Edwards went to the while in the act of returning—he having been

bill, both of which were recognized by Mr. drawn yesterday to a very pretly landscape, eyes looking as if he had been reading the Davis as the Georgia money that was stolen painted by Mr. C. C. Brumer, of this city, now from him on Saturday. On Friday, Hickey on exhibition in the show window of Mr. Es- his month wide open, and his hair bristled was introduced into the Morris House by a cott, on Main atreet, above Third. It is en- like that on the back of an abolitionist's dog man named Walker, who has since left, and is titled "A Scene on the Ohio River," and is a with a tin pan tied to his tail, his hat in one supposed to be the ringleader of this robbery. splendid representation of the beautiful scene- hand, the Bible in the other, and shouted: At the United States Hotel, officer Jo- ry for which la belle reviere is so justly celebra- "Where is Morgan !" Several of the "gay

money, a number of false whiskers, wigs and lishing a new piece of music -- a march dedi- Morgan's gone East!" Our hero turned pale, cated to the Legion of Defense, of this city. thieves. He also found in his trunk a kind of We hope soon to see the boys "go marching Lordy! gold!-Mor"-and fell like a dead man fuse that is used for the purpose of blowing on," keeping step to the music written for off locks. Hickey and Edwards were required their especial benefit. Those who have not to give accurity in \$600 to answer in the Cir- enrolled their names need not claim any porcuit Court, and the case as to Carroll was con- tion of the compliment which is inlended in the dedication.

There were quite a number of applicants for exemption yesterday, a great many of whom succeeded in obtaining the necessary documents, on the ground that they were was too late for us to remain until a hearing rheumatic, spavined, hipshod, crippled, blind, consumptive, gouty, cross-eyed, tongue-tied, old bachelors; and a thousand other causes, James Hickey, Henry Edwards and too numerous to mention, were presented to

MILITARY AFFAIRS .- Colonel Marc Mundy, of the Twenty-third Kentucky regiment, has been appointed to the command of Newport, Hickey and Edwards were held over in the Ky. The following officers compose his Ky. The following officers compose his staff: Major J. M. Wright, A. A. G.; Captain W. B. Smith, A. D. C.; Captain C. G. Emyert, A. D. C; Lieutenant S. M. Hopkizs, A. D. C.; Lieutenant C. M. Marijn, A. D. C.

Lieutenant, James H. Captain, James Whua: First Lieutenant, James Hyan; Second Lieutenant, James Hyan; Second Lieutenant, Win James Hyan; Win James Hyan; Win

"Book of Five Eundred Puzz'es," and Jenkine "Parior tricks with cards," are titles of two neatly printed works, price thirty five cents ant, P Schmidt. and another is still at large. We suppress "Parior tricks with eards," are titles of two Hickey and Bdwards are supposed to have each, published by Dick & Flingerald, New been connected in robbing the hardwick York. We have received these works from House, in Memphis, some time since, of \$8,000. the publishers; also, a copy of "Gervase The news of their arrest has been sent to the Castonel," an exciting tale, by Mrs. Henry Wood.

Mary Murphy, in connection with two other from the military prison yesterday by order charge of drunkenness and disorderly con- and Wm. Tinsley. Both took the cath of aidiscovered that Mary was in a very critical ministered it to them in the latest and most

> The Forty-second regiment Kentucky enant-Coionel; J. W. Gordon, Major; B. Dennison, Quartermaster; N. B. Shaler, Sur-

> o'elock A. M., at the above named place, by accidental drowning." J. C. Gill, Coroner.

Thirty-three of Morgan's men, includnati.

Hines killed an old man in Indiana named Christ, and now John Morgan is being

The minstreis had a very fair house last

night. Their performances were good as usnal. Go snd see them to night. Among the prisoners brought up on

the Nashville train last evening were one Adjutant General and three Captains. R. S. Lukenbill, Eeg , the clever mes

senger on the Nasville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday.

W. Scott Glore furnished us with late elever fellow. We are indebted to Dr. Wheeler, the

of yesterday. No Cincinnati mails came via Jeffersonville railroad yesterday.

Crosby, news agent, has our thanks for All was quiet in the city last right,

Our Clarksville Letter.

which relieves the dull monotony everywhere drew Jackson. reigning supreme. The Cumberland river

Adjutant J. Rowan Boone returned this 43. At the honse of a man by the name of The fourth and fifth heats were won by Ed- Holines, who is the leader of a small guerrilla The fourth and fifth heats were won by Edward Everett in 2:44, coming to the score an easy winner. On the sixth heat John Henry iffes and sholguns. He has had two hundred in his possession, which were distributed to be absent, running my back track as here-there among his guerrilla friends. He, with three confiscation.—A couple of merchants purchased a lot of groceries, &c., in this city, amounting to the sum of \$1,500, for a firm in Nashville, Tenn. Yesterday one of them made application to Collector Cotton for passes, or to pay the five per cent, on the vaine of the sum of an amounting to the sum of \$1,500, for a firm in Nashville, Tenn. Yesterday one of them is a brother of Alibright, the leader of a small guerrilla the loft thirty rifles and sholguns. He has had two hundred in his possession, which were distributed to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against raying nine months in the army, because of Lincoln's proclumators of them is a brother of Alibright, the leader of a small guerrilla the loft thirty rifles and sholguns. He has had two hundred in his possession, which were distributed to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against raying nine months in the army, because of Lincoln's proclumators of Alibright, the leader of a small guerrilla bands, was an rested and brought within our lines. One of them is a brother of Alibright, the leader of a small guerrilla band, was an rested and brought within our lines. One of them was an rested and brought within our lines. One of the army, because of Lincoln's proclumators of alibright in the army, because of line army, because of the absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against raying nine months was all the army, because of the army because of the absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against raying nine mo msy be fully meted out to them. H. B.

WHAT IT COST .- A certaian yourg gentleman who lived in this part of the country, He moved down to Owensboro, where he beeame acquainted with an accomplished young terwards made a husband of hist. She died. foolishly, no doubt. He concluded to take a trip to Europe to drown his sorrow and his in gold, and packed his trunk carefully with a family Bible, some papers, his clothes and all the gold, and started up the river en route for Enrope. He was a passenger on the steamer McCombs, which boat was hailed by Sam The Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Taylor at Brandenburg, and ordered to "surrender," which she did. John Morgan went and select stock of fine clothing and versed in regard to old thues, and finally our hero told John that he had some gold, and as he was a "cousin" and a good Southern man,

"Certainly, certainly," replied the affable
John, with a grin; "You shall have it;" and
four men, who looked as if they might have
cheated death and the devil cut of their dues, were stationed as guards over the trunk containing the gold. Our hero telt happy now. In the course of time John ordered that guard relieved, and it was -80 was our hero. He went back to see how all was progressing. He found no guarde on duty, file trunk torn open, his gold gone, his elothes turned incide out and the Bible opened with several leaves torn out. Our hero rushed up the cabin, his editorials in the Journal, as large as sauccrs, and festive cusses," who were looking on, dropped his hat and Bible, whispered "Oh upon the cabin floor. He still lives.

List of Officers of the Second Regiment Legion of Detense.

Colonel - Fred. Herer. Lieutenant-Colonel - Adolph Rammers. Major - George Ruckshibl. Adjulant - John M. Erlm. Quartermaster - Henry A Lehseffer.

Company A - Caplain, ----; Pirst Lleutenant, George Schneider; Second Lieutenant, William Meffert. effert. Company B-Captain, John Hempel; First lentenant, John Scheidel; Second Llentenant, ohn Bunaheln Company C.—Captain, August Grimm: First Lientenant, Charley Zonz; Second Lientenant,

Kaiser L Kalser.
Company D-Captain, J W Faust!; First Lientensul, Braust; Second Lientenaut, Charley Ciark.
Company E-Captain, J W Gaus; First Lientenaut, August Herman; Second Lientenaut, Henry Erupp.
Company F-Captain, Fred Miller; First Lientenant, Phill Zoeiler; Second Lleutenant, A Hick-

There is rather an amusing story told about Lawrenceburg, Indiana. On Saturday they were rejoicing over the fail of Vickeburg, and the city was decorated with figs, scarcely a house but had one displayed. Sud-INTERRETING CASE.-Yesterday morning The following persons were discharged deniy the news came that Morgan was rapidly approaching. The flags mysteriously diswomen, was before the Police Court, on the of Brigadier General Boyle: Wm. McBurnie sppcared, and the good people of the 'Burg prepared to make the best terms possible with duct. During the progress of the trial it was legisnee before Major D. C. Fitch, who ac' the five long range guns that John is supposed to earry with him.

REBEL PRISONERS .- Large numbers of deat the headquarters in Nashville daily. They are ordered mostly to report themselves to headquarters in this city, where a large portion, it not all of them, are allowed the privilige of taking the oath and being released. One hundred and sixty-five arrived on the train from Nashville last evening, and thirty-five more from Bowlinggreen.

CAPTURE OF REBELS .- The following rebel prisoners were captured near Salvisa, Mercer county, Kentucky, a few days age and taken to Lexington: Wm E Kellar, Geo C Gorden, Christopher Chinn, jr., Robert Cronch, of the Second Kentucky (rebel) cavairy; J M Roach, T M Bass and George L Beswick, of the Sixth Kentucky (rebei) cavalry.

A negro girl poisoned the family of

The reason why John Morgan entered Indiana was because he was compelled to do so, and he knows very well that it would not be prudent for him to stop to rest or attempt to erawfieb. He'il be caught.

DISCHARGED FROM THE ARMY.-It is stated that the Medical Director's Office show that since the war commenced 135,000 soldlers had been discharged from the army on a surgeon's eertificate.

An exchange says: "Our Hoosier girls weuld like to be boys, in order to go to the wars." Our boys would like to be girls, on this side of the river, to avoid it,

Quite a number of Morgan's men, who have either broken down or deserted, are prowling about in Hoosier. Moj. Gen. Roscerans and staff arrived in

Nashville on Tnesday evening. The General "ALL QUIET!"-On all the railroads leading

Thanks to Mr. Nunemacher, of Adams Express, for St. Louis papers of yesterday. The Cumberland river is clear of guerwilliag and snags now.

from this city the guerrillas are scarce.

Public Speaking.

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY EVENING, July 13, 1863.

Messrs Editors: We are now in the midst of peculiar weather. The air is dark and hazy, and the sun appears but a red blotch in the sky. Occasionally we have a shower of rain, which relieves the dull monotony everywhere

I will speak to the people at the following Harrisonville, Thursday, July 10,
Johnsonville, Friday, July 17,
sulphur Well, Saturday, July 18,
Glenville, Mouday, July 20,
New Market, Tuesday, July 21,
Martlu's Mill, Wednesilay, July 22,
Wm. Leo's burbecue, on Little Brush creek, on
Chursday, July 23,
Criffin's Springe, Erblay, July 24,

Win. Leo & Barbeene, on July 24.
Thursday, July 23.
Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Breeding's Meeting House, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 27.
Flum Point, Tuesday, July 28.
Pulley's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintoneville, Thursday, July 30.
Middleburg, Friday, July 31.
Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August I.
Hon. Agron Harding, the Administra

ple—to meet ine at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slag-dereil. Come one! Come all! je24 dtd

John H. Harney, candidate for the Senate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower House, will address the citizens of Cross Roads, Friday, July 17. Wood's, Saturday, July 18. Harrod's Crock, Tuesday, July 21.

Gillman's, Friday, July 24. Boston, Saturday, July 25. Fisherville, Tuesday, July 28. Jeffersontown, Friday, July 21. Middlelown, Saturday, August 1. Speaking to commence at two o'clock P. County candidates are invited to attend.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOB PRINTING. The Jon DEFARTMENT in the Democra Office is now ready for all kinds of printng. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c. printed at the shortest possille notice, and at prices to enit the times.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large

Don't forget John A. Hays' barbeere at Fairmount, Jeff-rson county, Kentucky, Aufust ist, 1862 (the Saturday just before the election), only fourteen miles from Louisvill on the Bardstown turopike. Sail Haya is noted for superior barbecues. The ladles and furniture buvets are ro

niture and housekeeping articles will be sold

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WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863,-The high est premium has been awarded for the Wheel-or & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with This result was not unexpected of eo is still highly complimentary to America geulus, and a triumph more noteworthy con sidering the public sentiment in England This marked recognition of this marking no mly adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any aewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the muchine to do it. WM. SUMNEU & Co.,

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l'IANGS .- For the cheapest and best fluished and toned pianes in the city, go to the man-ufactory and warerooms of Hinzen & Rosau, Market atreet, north side, between Sixth and jel3 dtf Seventh, Louisville, Kr.

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A negro girl poisoned the family of attention was procured in time to save the whole family from almost certain death.

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MARRIED. On the 15th last, by Rev. Dr. Parrons, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Weatherford, Mr. Melvin Rhorer and Miss Virginia N. Weatherford, all of this DIED,

July 15th, 1863, at 81/ o'clek P. M., of d'p'herla, Lil LIE RAYMOND, journest dauguter of W. and C. W. Wyatt, aged 4 years, 7 minths and 13 days. The funeral will take place from the family residence Ceder Hill, on Friday morning at 10 o'cl.ck. The friends of the family are invited to attend. On the 1sth Instant, MOLLIE CURTIE, aged 17 months laughter of L. Hall. On Friday, the 10th Instant, at thirty-five minutes past two o'clock, Mrs. Marsia A. Brows, in the 30th year of her ago. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, I midded e for the Senate. In the district composed testers on county and the First and Second Wards of tity (3d divison).

Hon. ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'idate for re elec-loute the St-te Sena e at the Augu t election, from he county of Jederson, and the First, Second, Trinth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to amounce JOHN M. DELPH as a candidate for the lower hands of the Legislature of kentucky, in the lower district, composed of the Sevents likelih Ninth and Wards of the city. 131 dre We are authorized to amounce CHARLES L. STAN. CLIF as a candidate for the Legislature in the district composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Minth wards. BENSON ORMSBY is a cardidate to represent outry in the Lower House of the nex tite.

III/III IRV'NE is a candidate for the State Legisla-ure lathe first district of the city of Lauisville, con-ossed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Wards. je26 e

We are authorized to announce JONAS MART'N as a hemogratic condidate for the Legislature, in the dis-riet composed of Livingston and Lyon countles, jell dis BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. Hen. L. S. THIMBLE Is a cardidate for Congress he First District: We are authorized to announce N. N. COWOHLL, Hickman, Fulson county, Ky., 22 a candidate for Co-gress, in the First District. my3l die

FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. We are authorized to a nounce D. S. BRYAN as a dependent beingcratic Union Candidate for Congress in the Paris District.

R. M. BRADLEY, Fsq., of Gaverd country, is an inde-rendent Union condidate for Congress, against W. H. Randall, the name of the Union Convention. Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, in he Third District. mil21 dte

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Wears authorized to announce Capt, W. J. HRADY and and date for Congress, in the Fourth District, mh5 d&wty* We are authorized to annuance the Hox. NAT OLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth Distric-tive ensuring August election. We are authorized to announce the Hon. RUBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Concress in the Firth District at the ensuing August election.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WM. BAILY is a candidate for Street Inspector astern District at the ensuing August election, j We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN BACK as a candidated for Street Inspector, Eastern Die tric, at the ensuing August election.

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N CONSEQUENCE OF THE DISTURBED CONDI-ti nof public affairs, pers us reguled to make their urns for the Income Tax for 1802, will be allowed till 23th of July to complete the same. All persons in city of Lordsville who have not made their returns that time will be liable to be assessed by the Assi t Assessors, on the best information they can obtain, 120 per cent, added increasing addition to which y are subject to a penalty of \$100 and costs of sult, addition to this the Commissioner of Internal Rev-te has decided that— Cherchartic agre absent from home, and have no absent from home, and have no

Fourth and Fifth wards at No. 326 Jefferson street, be tween Third and Fourth.
eixth Nevenih, Eighth and Ninth wards at Gad Chapln's, corner of Eighth and Market streets.
EDGAR NEEDHAM.
Assessor Third District Kentucky.

Louisville, July 18, 1863.

GRAND BARBECUE, On Saturday, July 18th. A GRAND BARBECUE WILL BE GIVEN ATTHE beautiful dancing ground at Mound Grove, eleven

A beautiful dancing ground at Mound (grove, eleven alies from Louisville, in the Taylorsville road. A plendid band of music will be provided. The candilates will probably be present and make speeches, twis 42° C. H. STIVERS. STRAYED ON JUNE 97H, A DARK BAY MARE ture, half mile below the eity, on Broadway.

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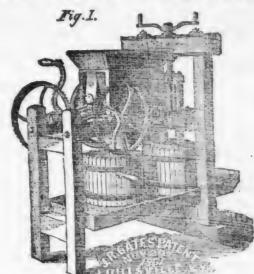
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To your home in Springfield. It lines,
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Better for South and better in war,
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Tustees are well aware that several enterlain of the same kind and for the same purpose, by the titutions, have been held this year, but hope the good people and friends of the orphans have that added disposition to help the poor orphans, and hope to be liveralls supported. A committee Society will call on the citizens of boulsville, the Society will call on the citizens of boulsville, the intervention of societies up the sad every small gift will be thankfully received manittee will be provided with a took to mark all ons therein. They will make their flist call on 5, July 5th, 183.

LEMENS SCHILDT, President, MICOLANS BUES, Vice President, JUSEPHENS SCHILDT, President, JUSEPHENS SCHILDT,

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No llabili ties to Banks inc.
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MORRIS FRANKLIN, President,
PLINT FREEMAN, Actuary.

Affirmed and sworn this twentieth day of February ed, before me, (L.S.)

P. A. PREPARANTE

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANK MR. Ky., July 2, 1863. }
Thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of
the original on file in this office.
In whereas whereof, I have set my hand, and
multiwed my official scal, the day and year above GRANT GREEN, Auditor. By C. Batley, Deputy.

(No. 127—Renewal.)

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, KY., July 2, 1813.)

agents of the New York Life Inturan e Company of NY., at Louisville, Jefferson co., Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulat Accordes of Freeders Inturnance Companies", approved. provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate agencies of Forcient busturance Communies," approved March 3, 156; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understaned that said Commany is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and lifty thousand Holman, as required by said w. S. Vernon & Som, as agents as aforesaid, are hereby liceused and permitted to take risks and transact lustiness of huarance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof, But this increase may be revoked if it shall be musted to the understaned that since the lifting of the state of the same of the same

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TELEGRAPHIC.

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Meade's Forward Movement One Day too Late.

Seven Thousand Prisoners Captured.

Further from the New York Riot.

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Disturbance in Brooklyn.

Cincinnati Relieved from Martial Law.

Braft Progressing in Philadelphia.

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Rebel Papers Claim a Victory for Lec.

General Bragg at Chattaneega.

Women and Children Ordered Out

of Mebile.

BALTIMORE, July 15. The American of this city has the following

Williamsport, July 14.—I telegraphed you from Boonesboro this morning that Gen. Lee was retreating, and would probably escape across the river.

Our army was under orders to move this coorning at daylight. It moved only to find no enemy in front of it. I followed the advance down to this place, and a cleaner clearing out than the rebels have made could not

The rebels commonced their retreat yesterterday morning. Their infantry crossed principally upon a pontoon bridge at Falling Waters; their wagons and artilisry crossed at the fords here. The river is not so high as The steamer Francis Shiddy, having colored walters ou board, was warned away from the reported.

heir force was already across the river.
The rebel fortlandions in front of here are o more than temporary affairs, and, as their line was long, they could easily have been The Twenty-dith regiment, of this city, has carried by assault. We walted just one day not gone to New York. Less than one hum There was some artillery firing at Valling Waters, and it is reported that some two thousand prisoners have been taken.

NEW YORK, July 15. The rioters last night visited several houses f ill-fame in Greenwich street, burnt one, tilled one man, and gutted a portion of another house. The police did all in their power, and limity host off the rufflame.
This morning a small row cecurred in Cedar sarest, configuous to the above locality, but the police dispersed the rufflam. fi lita a sprious riot occurred on Staten Isthe last night. In hunding regroes (but re-ily bent on plunder), several houses of ne-roes were burnt, their occupants ficelug to

e woods. Bly negroes were killed. Various persons were notified that their ouses would be burnt. The rellroad depct at Vanderbilt's was cet reign of terror prevailed. No private iwellings were destroyed, although threats

ere made against them.
Citizens there are arming and forming a A delachment of the Eighth Regulars, and two howitzers, have been sent down. to howitzers, have been sent down.

It is reported there was considerable disturbance in Brooklyn.

One negro house in Columbia street was destroyed and a few small houses in Fillory

treet were pillaged.
The negroes were horribly maltreated. It was reported this morning that both grape and caudister were freely used last night up town against the rioters.

There were several fires during the night in

rarious parts of the city. Nearly all, however, wing small houses.

An at.ack was made on some residences in Grammeray park, including the honse of Dudley Field, from which places volley of mucketry was poured into the villains, scat-

ering them. Quite a number of troops are arriving, and some batterles of artillery have reached the

It is the general impression that at this hour—12 o'clock noon—the worst is over—the mob fearing the arrival of troops from the rity, and the exodus continues.

Telegraphic communication east is not re-

Two hotels in Courtland street were somewhat damaged, especially the bar rooms.

New York, July 15-3 P. M. was met on Thirty-second street carly this morning by a Zonave, who advised him to return to his house. The negro was excited and shot the Zonave dead. A crowd immediately solzed the negro and beat him to death, and then hing him to a tree. Several clothing and hat stores and private residences were sacked.

Last night the mob on Staten Island sacked

the Lycenin and attacked the Marine kospital taking off about 500 muskets with ammuni-The same mob hung a negro. Stages will commence running this after-The majority of the stores down town are

The riot recommenced on Second avenue, by burning houses and killing negroes. A fict is also going on in Third arenue, which threatens to be very extensive. The police and military are hotly engaged—the latter firing on the mob, and occasionally using the bayonet.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon they entered the

ally in the rar of Twent -eighth street and Second avenue, in which 15 or 20 negro fami-lies reside, and burst open the houses and found some unfortuates, who were badly han-One negro, named Van Cleff, was bester o death with a crowbar. A lane from Twenty seventh street was also entered, and Alfred Duly killed. Flendish cruelties of the worst kind were also practiced

n the blacks. Their furniture was broken

Quite a disturbance, but hardly amounting to a riot, occurred in the northern part of this city this evening. It originated in an assault on David Howe, at a house on Frince street, where Howe had called to serve a notice that the resident had been drafted. Some loafers in the atreet interfered and beat Howe, when he was rescued by policemen, but not before he was badly but not dangerously wounded.

In the meantime the mod rapidly gathered, and a strong force of police was called out, when helds a course and color means damage, by destroying the entire camp.

There are no indications of further distur-

There are no indications of further disturbance.

Our authorities are determined to equash any onthroak at once.

6:30 p. M.—A mob has just gathered and broken into several gun shops.

The alarm bells are ringing and the military are rapidly gath ring.

It is reported that two men have been shot.

MIDNIOHT.—Everything is quiet now. The rioters have dispersed. No further outbreak is anticipated. Police and military are stationed in different parts of the city. In the attack on the armory one of the ricters was killed and another fiscally wounded. As aged citizen, who resided ou the street, and was looking on, was also killed. Several persons were wounded. A gan store in Dock square was broken open, but the police rullied, and, by the use of their revolvers, quickly dispersed. Their there are always fresh, and thus is accounted the celerty of their movements. was broken open, but the police rallied, and, by the use of their revolvers, quickly dis-persed the rioters, but not before one or two of the latter were wounded.

Gen. Hurlbut's sconts, who left Okalona Saturday evening, report intense excitement prevailing all over the South.

A robel relegram to Okalona states that Johnston had repulsed Grent at Jackson.

An address from Johnston to his troops is published, calling upon them to be victorious or die there.

nessee, Dodg's cavalry being in pursuit of have been engaged night and day, will suchim.

MEMPHIS, July 15.

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Banks took possession of the works of Port Hudson at So'clock, P. M. on the 8th. The surrender was unconditional. No one was paroled. The garrison comprised the following: Maj. Gen. Gardner, Brig. General Brule, Cols. Milie, Steadmag, Marshall, Smith and one other, over 5,000 troops, 31 field pieces and 2 singe guns. The prisoners will

Sherman has not lad an engagement with Johnston, but is pursuing him. He has picked up a large number of Johnson's strugglers and small equads of his men. Haribut's cavalry is in pursuit of guerrilla bands, and endeavoring to clear the country of them. ALBANY, July 15, 10:30, P. M.

This morning 500 or 400 men, said to be workmen in the Rensaeler iron loundry and

Albany rallworks, marched through the streets of cut, as has been of Troy, and finally stepped in front of the these roads, and ever Times office, which they stoned and gutted, plate working order.

prisoners.

The Arsenal and Marshal's office are strogly guarded. ock, and dropp ed down to this city. The day steamer has left dock, owing to inmore that the was to be fired, but the city le perfectly quiet, and there are no ludications of a riot.

An arrival from Vicksburg, on Saturday evening, brings Col. John Rizgin, of General Grant's staff, bearer of dispatches to the Gov-ernment. The news is important. Port lindson surrendered unconditionally in the 8th. Our troops marched in and took ocssession on the 9th. We captured the entire garrison, about 7,000 men, 35 field picc 5, 55 elege gurs, and about 10,000 stand of small rins. We have Major General Gurdner, Brig. Sen. Beale and Col nels Sudman, Miles, Smith and one or two others, names unknown.

At latest accounts Gen. Sherman was still pursuing Johnston; but that sagacious rebel

had kept out of his way. New York, July 15-3 P. M. Opdyke says five New York city regiments have been ordered home; that the retreat of Lee was a rout, with much heavier less to the

rebels than at first supposed; and also confirms the good news from Charleston. New York, July 15-M The Hudson Railroad trains come only to Yonker's, the track being torn up this side. The luhabitanta of Yonker's have organized to protect themselves, and two companies were guarding the special at Tarrytown. The

CINCINNATI, July 15-8 P. M. The city will be relieved from martial-law to-morrow. The track and bridges recently damaged on the Ohio and Mississippl rathroad bave been repaired, and business will be re-sumed to-morrow. Morgan, when last heard

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 15th.) The Morgan Raid in Ohio. The excitement in the city yesterday was qually as great as the day before. The mar-tal law regulations were more stringently enforced, and citizens of every class were re-

he was badly but not daugerously wounded.

In the meantime the mob rapidity gathered, and a strong force of police was called out, when bricks, stones and other missiles were thrown at them, by which several policemen were wounded. The outbreak was speedily quelled, and several arree's made as a precautionary measure against further riotous demonstrations.

A company of regulars from Fort Independence will be quartered in the city toolght, and notices have been issued to the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth regiments. Notice has also been given to Capt. Jones' light battery and First dragoons to be in readiness for immediate service if called upon.

There are no indications of further disturumns then moved at angles and again joined

ments.
Thirty three of Morgan's man were cap Thirty three of Morgan's man were captured at different peluts yesterday, and brought to this ciry, and confined in the military prison. The greater portion were captured at Lebanon and Glendale, the balance at different places along the country roads.

We understand that General Carrington was relieved of the command of the bright woiner. to Ohlo from Indiana, by General Wilcox, and placed nuder arrest, and the command turned over to General Hascall, who left last night

published, calling upon them to be victorious or die there.

Dispatches were published staling that 27 iron clads, 3 ships and 23 transports attacked Charleston ou the 10th. Our troops landed on Folly Island on the 10th, and opened heavy masked on Morits Island on the 10th, and then made a landling at Grandville. All the Southern papers claim a victory.

Sconts arriving at Corinth report Bragg at Chattanoogs, and that he lost two thirty two-pounders and three field pleces, but got off with everything else. He burnt Bridgeport there were moving directly toward Goshield everything else. He burnt Bridgeport there were moving directly toward Goshield everything else. He burnt Bridgeport there were moving directly toward Goshield everything else. He burnt Bridgeport there were moving directly toward Goshield everything else. He burnt Bridgeport there were moving directly toward Goshield everything else. He burnt Bridgeport two and a laif hours in Morgan's rear. This Chattan agriving at Certain report brigg at Chattan agriving and that he lost two thirty two-pounders and three field pieces, but got off with everything else. He burnt Bridgeport bridge on the 30th. Buckner had left East Tennessee to Join him. Rosecrops was tryling to turn Bragg to the East.

All women and children have been ordered at low one and children have been ordered cat off Mebile. Gen. Murray calls for all negroes, and men of every description, to come to him immediately.

News of the surrender of Vicksburg did not reach the rebels will the 7th. Most of Graut's forces were then east of B'g Black.

General Dodge reports no forces north of the Teunessee river, but that Big Bear creek can bis cast, and all cressing places on the east side of the railroad are fortified.

Reffles was last heard from at Jacson, Teneral Burnside and his corps of assistants, who have been engaged night and day, will suc-

> Morgan and his rebel followers are prisoners war. We also learn at headquarters that a large ody of Morgan's cavalry, that had evidently een cut off from the main body of Morgan's orce, were on the farm of Walter Hays, six Juilles from Lawrenceburg, last night at nine o'clock. They also fear capture, and are mak-ing for the river to effect a crossing. The In-ciana militia and cavalry are in pursuit. It is not possible that they can cross the river at

any point below here.
Three thousand minute men, or squirrel chooters, arrived last evening from Indiana. Col. Harris, with twelve hundered cavalry, caves this morning.

There were no trains out on the Little Miaml, or Cheinnati, Hamilton and Dayton roads yesterday; but all regular trains will run to-day as usual. The tolegraph whrea were not cut, as has been reported, on either of

He. DQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 16, 1863. By orders from Headquarters Western Disrict of Kentucky, all saloons and drinking houses will close at 5 P. M. Saloons attached to hotels and eating honese, and raloons that are paying hotel license, will be allowed to open at 7:30 P. M. Major and Provost Marshal.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KONTFORT, LOUISVILLS, July 14, 1866. Special Orders No. 169.1 "ETTHACT."

I. The following officers are authorized to give exemptions from military or drill duty in the Legion of Defense to alieus, non-residents, persons exempted by order prochaming martial law in the city, and on certificates of disability from loyal physicians, to-wit: Colonel W. N. Hallman and Colonel Fred-erick Heser, Lafayette Enginehouse, during business hours.
Colonel L. It. Ferrell and Colonel J. M. Vetter, at the Armory on Brook street, hetween Main and Market, during business

Colonel William Mangan, at the Mayor's Ollice, during business hours. Col. John R. Pirtie. Rescue enginehouse, between the hours of 10 A. M and 12 M.
Physicians giving certificates of disability state the nature of the disability and whether the applicant should be exempt from military duty entirely or merely from drill

duty.

II. The companies of the Legion of Defense already exceeding the number required, no more companies will be organized and enrolling will cease at seven and a half o'clock r. M. this day. Companies in excess of the number desired, and persons enrolled, but not be companies, will be used as a recovered fill yearsies in the active norther of serve to fill vacaneles in the active portion of Officers commanding regiments in the "Legion of Defense" will report to these head quarters those who have failed to enroll in their respective districts, being exceedingy careful to report no man that has enrelle

The city is to be extensively fortified, and it is but just that those who are willing to drill and bear arms should be exempted from the lator of constructing fortifications. Those who refuse to curroll will therefore be employed to construct them.

IV. Lieutenant R. M. Moeby, A. D. O. is

The Latest and Most Important Districtions of the collection of the latest collection of the collection of the collections. ordered to collect all arms heretofore distrib-nted to home guard companies, whose organ-izations are not kept up, and turn the same over to Lieut. Smyser, Ordnance Officer. l'ersons having public arms in their posses-sion will deliver or report them to Lieut Mosoy at the west end basement room of the

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCEY, LOUISVILLE, July 12, 1863.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Headquarters District of Ky., LOUISVILLE, July 18, 1869.

Special Orders No. -. I. The Colonels of the different regiments of the "Legion of Defense" will be held accountable for all arms, equipments and am-

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGESTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 129, Wall street. E. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street. Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 149 Wall street. N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. J. T. McCombs, from Henderson. Science, from Nashville. DEPARTURES.

The river is falling again, with five feet five

nches water in the canal last evening. Westher thangeable; in the fore part of the day clear and warm-in the evening cloudy and cool. The arrivals and departures were not very nuperons outside of Government boats.

HENDERSON.-The Havana is the regular T oreday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. MEMPHIS. - The Commercial is of this afternoon,

The Hetty Gilmore will push off at 5 this evening for Bowlinggreen.

The light-draught steamer Q. Loyd quits Portland wharf at 3 P. M. for Clarksville and Nashville. The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday says:

The river took a start upward on Monday night and rose more than fifteen feet before 7 o'clock on Tueslay morning, continuing to rise all day yesterday, nutil five feet were added to the depth of Monlay morning, at the raliroad bridge. The principal flow is supposed to come from Stone's river. The weather was cloudy all day.

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday has the fol-

point.

The depth to Cairo, is 6.5 fect, and falling slowly and steadily when the Alton and Ruth came along. There is three feet only to the port of Keokuk, consequently boats take little freight on board in either direction.

Per steamer Commercial, from Memphis.—10 bbls apples, John Griffith. Reshipment—235 bls cutton, W P Mellon, Cheinnati; 27 bls cotton. L Devincy, Cincinnati; 29 bbls dried fruit and beans. Amilia & Nixon, Cheinnati; lot of household goeds. Mrs Biglow, Cincinnati; 11 horses, General Burbridge and staff, Lonieville.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDLESDAY EVENING, July 15th, 182. }
For pardoulars of ourrency matters see speaks and

FLOCE AND ORIES-Superfine Flour at 64 3063, and extra brands at \$5.50.06, and nominal. Wheat at 100.0 fl for red and white and very dull. Corn from stere and wagons 19375c. Barley \$1 25@130. Oats 20015c Gaccurius-Transactions very limited, Sugar we quote

at 40, 41 and 40c for the various numbers. Cotton Twino t 70a. Candiewick 91 per lb. Burren-Sales at 15@17e, and very dulk fresh roll re-Brans-Sales prime white at 42 75@3 25, as in quality.

FRATHERS—Command 42G Se.
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, July '5-P. M. Stocks dull but strong. Money and exchange are ushanged, Gold 12974. Stocks-Cleveland and Pittsburg & Chleavo and Alton preferred 904; Cleve-land and Toledo 112; Galena and Chleago 734; Illinois serip 108; Michlyan Southern 78%; Michlyan Southern guaranteed 110 Reading 106; Harlem 1064; Quickellver by Pacific Mall 200; New York Central Ila 4; Erie preferred 10; Hudson 172; Fort Wayne, 1st 1034, do. 3 101; Missouri 6's 70, Virginia 6's 71; U. S. 6's of '81, regis-

DR. JOHN BULL'S

NO MAN 8 NAME IS HORE INTIMATELY CONhected with the history of the Materia Medica of
the United States, or more favorably known as a plonder
in medical discovery, than that of br. Jolin BULL, of
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is a than a year after their introduction stained a reputation as wide spread as the continent of North America. But the crowning story or his He-remains to be
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The quotes of ten towns were filled. Drafting in this city will probably commence on Filay.

New Haven, Conn., July 13.

Drafting for the First ward of this city took place to day at the Statchouse. Two hundred and treive were drafted. Among them were three professors and one tuttor of Yale College and some nine students. The relected men took their tilekets in good hunor.

Washington, July 14.

The Richmond Enquirer of to day has allapated dated Mobile 13th, to Gen. Cooper, saying the New Orleans Era of the 10th, are nonnees the succonditional surrender of Port Hudson at 7 o'clock on the 9th.

New York, July 15—Noon.

A great crowd is around the Produce Exchange, threatening the destruction of that fine belliding.

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Leulsville, July 1st, 1803-jrl

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Rebel Aunouncement of the Capture

of Port Hudson. Arrival of Vallandigham at Niagara

Fal:s. Capture of Port Hudson Confirmed.

Cen, Sherman Pursuing Johnston,

Mayor Cpdyke Announces the Riot

The Draft in Connecticut.

A Disturbance in Boston, Mass. Several Persons Killed in the Riot.

Attack in Force on Charleston.

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Мемриіз, July 13, via Cairo, July 15.

ill be sent north.

Gen. Banks ls in good health.

destroying all the property within.

The mob was addressed by Father Havemans, who advised them to go home. Subsequently they visited the colored church, but were deterred by Father Have-mans from demolishing it. They next went to the fall, forcing It open and releasing ali

dred men reported for duty.

The Mayor has issued a proclamation, an-nonneing the riot partially subsided; that the remnants of the mob now only seek plunder; and calls upon the citizens to form patrols; and that all lines of omnibuses, rallways, and telegraph must be put in full operation immediately, protected fully by the inilitary. The laws must and shall be obeyed and the offenders pursued and punished. A dispatch from the seat of war to Mayor

people have also organized.

The brig Henrictta has arrived with the crews of the ships B. F. Hoxie, Southern Cross and Red Gauntlet, burnt by the privateer

from this afternoon, was within six miles of dillistore, Highland county, and is supposed

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Capt. Pink Varble, with the little Hetty Gilmore, took Capt. Pegram's new hoat, the Olive Branch, over the falls. She went over safely and beauticoats at noon to day.

FOR CINCINNATI.-The General Bue" sthe mail-

at 5 o'clock, for the Bluff City.

The very recent heavy rains and moist atmos-ohere have caused the river to swell a little at this odnt.

cither direction.

The Illinois is still receding very slowly, with but 3½ feet now below Peoria, and only 1a inches reported on Treetop bar, over which the Katle Bruner could hardly go light.

The Missouri is receding, with four feet full to St. Joseph, and 3½ feet above, and falling.

The weather is cool and pleasact every way. Business has become rather dull at the wharf. To infuse briskness only requires the arrival of a dozen more boats every tay. There were just about eight arrivals yesterday.

and dull; sachs extra. Bran we quote at \$12. at 13@14e by the hhd; In bble 13 4@14/40; Crushed 14%c. New Orleans Molasses, old, die; new 68@10c per gallon. Coffee Signe, Sales Golden Strap in bbls at 70077c. Corrons, &c—Brown Sheetings 55c. Yarns we quote

CHEERE—Light sales of new at 969% c and dull.

HAY—We quote Timethy at \$16015; sales from wagon at \$14215, as in quality.

MANILLA ROSE—We quote at 198.

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Grading, Paving and Curbing of Side-Walks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby notified that ordinances agree been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fall to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in the third Section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

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Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners—iron gutters to be placed under the pavement, to carry the water from houses and lots.

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Third s.rect, from Main to Water BAST SIDE.

WEST SIDE.

Jacob W. Kalius George Zorn
Vol. Schultz.
Van Harran. Chapman Coleman's heirs.

Sam L. Nock

G. W. Morris.

R. B. Hopkins. Mrs. Martha Maxcy 26 9
A. S. Wallace 149

WM. KATE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 26, 1863.

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs in their possession, are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any person refusing or falling to comply with this requisition, subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollers and costs.

MATOR'S OFFICE, June 27, 1305.

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ATTENTION,

400,000 Domestie Cigars, assorted brands; 300 gross Assorted Smoking Tobacco; 50 gross Brier Pipes;

25 gross Rubber Pipes; 10 gross Rosewood Pipes; 20 bbls fine-cut Caewing Tobacco; 25 gross Snnny Side do do;

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J. B. WHITMAN.

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A LOT, OR PART OF IT, ON SHELBY ROAD TO the line of Eennedy and Medwether, between G. Warner's and Clouner's dwelling houses, 120 by 462 leet. Also parts of one Lot on Grayson, hetween Eighteenth and Nineteenth treets, near the German Protestant Orphan Asylum, 200 by 200 feet. Apply to Cli. IIEBEL, Photographer, 1e25 dlm Market st., bet. Brook and Floyd.

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Mules Lost. TWO MULES STRAYED FROM A DROVE coming in on the Bardstown pike, in the eastern part of the city, resterday. We will pay 810 per head reward for them, delivered to us at our stable, corner Eleventh and Jefferson a.s. 1512 do BROWN & CO. Straved or Stolen.

ON OR ABOUT THE 4rs INSTANT,
harling no particular marks the owner la
aware of. Any one giving information
eishelf as the Democrat office or at the corner of Froyd
and Broadway, leading to the recovery of the animal,
will be suitably rewarded.

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Wanted Immediately, A GOOD COOK; A MAN PREFERED. ASPLY AT the Nashville House, corner Minth and Magazino.

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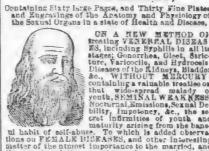
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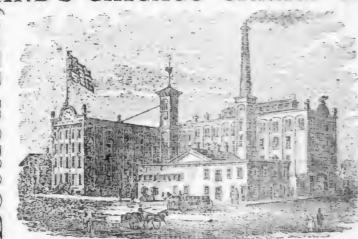
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